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Clark Circle Dining Hall and Kitchen Public
Springfield Hospital Center
Sykesville

Displaying elements of the Georgian Revival style of architecture, the Clark Circle Dining Hall and Kitchen is constructed of flemish bond brick and rises two stories tall. Hipped roofs, cement quoins and classical portico characterize the building.

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Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

The Dining Hall and Kitchen Building at Clark Circle lies directly east of the Service Building and the two buildings are connected by a one story, stucco, enclosed corridor. Constructed of flemish bond brick, the Dining Hall and Kitchen Building measures seven bays long and three bays deep with two small projecting pavilions of one bay deep and two bays long off the west wall. This formation creates a U shaped appearance. A slate, hipped roof covers the building.

The Dining Hall and Kitchen Building faces east and this wall displays features common to the rest of the building. Cement qoins line the corners of the brick building as well as lying flat to frame the central three bays of the facade. The first floor windows have been altered by the removal of the wooden base and replaced by a brick patch. The first floor windows consist of paired casement windows that have been vertically stached above the wooden sill. The windows have no true lintel but a decorative string course is substituted. Instead of windows, the second floor exhitits decorative, rectangular insets of cement, adorned by wreaths and medallions. Header bricks fram the rectangles. The center bay is framed by a two story, raised brick rounded arch. A raised keystone caps the arch. Within the arch, the entrance has been altered to a set of metal doors. A dentil course appears on the cornice. Two square cupolas with louvered faces and hipped roofs rise from the roof.

The south wall repeats the fenestration pattern except that the cement insets lack any decoration. A two story rounded brick arch frames the middle bay of the three bay wall. The arch surrounds an original doorway. A casement window serves as the transom above the double doors. A brick string course divides the arch and acts as a lintel for the doors.

The two pavilions off the west wall measure one bay deep and two bays wide. The elements repeat such as the cement quoins dentilled cornice and hipped roof. In between the two pavilions there is a one story stucco addition with a flat tin roof. The covered corridor connects into the stucco addition.

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The Clark Circle Dining Hall and Kitchen was one of the four original buildings constructed for the Clark Circle Epileptic Colony. The entire group was designed by Maryland architect Henry Powell Hopkins. The construction bid was awarded to the Northeastern Construction Company. The colony opened the week of May 23, 1924.

The Dining Hall and Kitchen is significant as a component of the Clark Circle Colony. The group of buildings provides Springfield State Hospital with the third example of the colony plan of hospital design. Though constructed much later than the Martin Gross and the Warfield groups, the Clark Circle Colony is a good representative of the hospital design. The original layout and design of the colony remains intact and combined with the other two groups, provides the best example of the colony plan in Maryland.

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